

THE AMADOR LEDGER

Established November 1, 1855.

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

Ten Cents Per Copy.

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Superintendent of Schools.....Geo. A. Gordon
Coroner and Administrator.....Geo. A. Gritton
County Surveyor.....W. E. Downs
County Physician.....Dr. A. M. Gall
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TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.
TOWNSHIP ONE.....M. Newman
Township Two.....W. M. Newman
Township Three.....A. B. McLaughlin
Township Four.....E. B. Moore
Township Five.....Fred B. LeMoine

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors is held on the first Monday of each month. Fred B. LeMoine, Chairman.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.....H. Goldner
Constable.....H. E. Kay
TOWNSHIP TWO.....James McCauley
Constable.....J. E. Kelley
TOWNSHIP THREE.....A. W. Robinson
Constable.....James Lessley
TOWNSHIP FOUR.....J. H. Giles
Constable.....D. F. Gray
TOWNSHIP FIVE.....J. Blower
Constable.....William Seoble

LAWYERS.
D. B. SPAGNOLI
Attorney and Counselor at Law
JACKSON, CAL.

Practice in all the States and Federal courts. Office: Spagnoli building, opposite Hotel of Records.

NEIL A. MACQUARIE
Attorney and Counselor at Law
JACKSON, CAL.

Office: Spagnoli block, Courthouse square.

J. W. CALDWELL
Attorney-at-Law
JACKSON, CAL.

Will practice in all courts of the State

JOHN F. DAVIS
LAWYER
JACKSON, CAL.

Office on Summit Street, opposite Courthouse

JACOB L. SARGENT
ATTORNEY
JACKSON, CAL.

Office: Marcella building, Court street. Mines and mining laws a specialty

NOTARIES.
HILDA CLOUGH
Stenographer and Notary Public
JACKSON, CAL.

Office, Judge Davis' law offices, Summit Street

DOCTORS.
E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.

Office: Webb building. All calls promptly attended to at all times.

DR. L. E. PHILLIPS
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.

Late of the City and County Hospital of San Francisco. Office: Well & Reno Building. Residence, National Hotel.

DR. COREY
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SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Has moved his offices to 100% Ninth Street, between J and K, near J. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4, 7 to 8 p. m., or by appointment.

DR. E. V. LONIGO
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.

Office: Webb building, Main street. Residence: Broadway, near Marre's Hotel. Telephone Main 88.

DR. A. M. GALL
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.

Office in Well & Reno building, Main Street.

DRS. LEWIS & THORNTON
140 Geary street, San Francisco.

Practice limited to Chronic and Complicated Diseases.

Only Hot-Air Well on the Pacific Coast. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m., Evenings and Sundays by appointment.

Consultation and Examination Free. Telephone: Red 1602.

DENTISTS.
DR. C. A. HERRICK
DENTIST
JACKSON, CAL.

Office in Kay building. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.
RICHARD WEBB
United States Commissioner
JACKSON, CAL.

Will attend to Homestead and other filings; take final proofs and all other Land Business.

Deeds and other legal documents drawn up. Agent for Phoenix Assurance Company of London, and Washington Providence Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. LANGHORST
Main Street, Jackson
dealer in—
AMERICAN WATCHES, CLOCKS JEWELRY
AND SILVERWARE
All goods warranted as represented
repairing watches, clocks and jewelry a specialty.

House, Sign and Carriage Painting.

PAPER HANGING, ETC.
In rear of Bank - Jackson, Cal.

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MISCELLANEOUS. How About that Title?

Half the Land in Amador County is held under Imperfect Titles.

If you own a lot or ranch, the chances are there is something wrong with your title, which can only be remedied by procuring an abstract.

Our office has the only complete set of Abstract Books in Amador County. We also have a variety of plat maps which enable us to give

All kinds of information about Land in Amador County

At the lowest rates. Notarial work done.

MONEY TO LOAN.

GEO. I. WRIGHT & SON
Spagnoli Building
JACKSON, ——— AMADOR CO., CAL.
5-44 P. O. BOX 14

A City of Boiling Springs.

Carlsbad has been humorously described as being built on the lid of a boiling kettle, which is almost literally true, as it stands on a crust of comparative thinness through which rise several mineral springs. The most abundant and most useful of these springs is the Sprudel, which discharges 130,000 gallons a day of various temperatures. The water of the hot springs has been famous for more than a century as a "cure" for various complaints, and the town can nearly always boast of its royal visitors during the season from May 1 to Sept. 20.

The Difference.

Pater—You are very forward, sir. In my day the young man waited until he was asked to call.

Young Man—Yes, and now he waits until he's asked not to call.—Tit-Bits.

As Usual.

"What has society done for us?" "Increased the number of our inferiors."—Brooklyn Life.

A Double Runaway.

"They have a new coachman at the Rippenbangers." "What's the matter with the old one?" "He let the horses run away." "Did they run far?" "Clear out into the suburbs." "Anybody with him?" "Yes, Maudie Rippenbanger. She and the coachman haven't got back yet."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In a Great Hurry.

Benham—Why did that woman keep you standing at the door for half an hour? Mrs. Benham—She said she hadn't time to come in.—Brooklyn Life.

Repairing Neatly Done

Never thought of such a sign for a medicine did you?

Well, it's a good sign for Scott's Emulsion. The body has to be repaired like other things and Scott's Emulsion is the medicine that does it.

These poor bodies wear out from worry, from over-work, from disease. They get thin and weak. Some of the new ones are not well made—and all of the old ones are racked from long usage.

Scott's Emulsion fixes all kinds. It does the work both inside and out. It makes soft bones hard, thin blood red, weak lungs strong, hollow places full. Only the best materials are used in the patching and the patches don't show through the new glow of health.

No one has to wait his turn. You can do it yourself—you and the bottle.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE,
409 Pearl St., New York
and 51 all druggists

MORTIMER
THE PAINTER
Has returned, and is prepared to do all kinds of

House, Sign and Carriage Painting.

PAPER HANGING, ETC.
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TWO FAMOUS RIDERS STRIKING FEATS OF ENDURANCE IN THE PIONEER DAYS OF THE WEST.

Aubrey's Ride Was the Greatest Physical Achievement Ever Accomplished in This Country—Frontiersman Jim Moore's Hard Ride.

The greatest physical achievement ever accomplished in this country was the ride of F. X. Aubrey from the plaza of Santa Fe, N. M., to the Public square at Independence, Mo., a distance of nearly 800 miles, through a country inhabited by warlike Indians, a large part of which was then a sandy desert. It was about the year 1851 that Aubrey gave his wonderful feat of human endurance, before which all other attempts of the kind pale into insignificance. He was a short, heavy set man, 38 years of age, in the prime of manhood and strength. His business for ten years as a Santa Fe trader had made him perfectly familiar with the trail and all the stopping places. He was a perfect horseman, and, although there were great riders in those days, none of them dared to dispute the palm with Aubrey.

On a wager of \$1,000 he undertook to ride alone from Santa Fe to Independence inside of six days. It was without a thought of fear that he undertook the terrible feat. It was to be the supreme effort of his life, and he sent half a dozen of the swiftest horses ahead, to be stationed at different points for use in the ride. He left Santa Fe in a sweeping gallop, and that was the pace kept up during nearly every hour of the time until he fell fainting from his foam covered horse in the square at Independence. No man could keep up with the rider, and he would have killed every horse in the west rather than have failed in the undertaking. It took him just 5 days and 10 hours to perform the feat, and it cost the lives of several of his best horses.

After being carried into a room in the old hotel at Independence Aubrey lay for 48 hours in a dead stupor before he came to his senses. He would never have recovered from the shock had it not been for his wonderful constitution. The feat was unanimously regarded by western men as the greatest exhibition of strength and endurance ever known on the plains.

The ride of Jim Moore, a noted frontiersman of the pioneer days, is also worthy of mention. Moore was a man of almost perfect physique. In fact, by military standards he was a model. He weighed 160 pounds, stood 5 feet 10 inches, straight as an arrow, with good neck well set on his shoulders, small waist, but good loins, and had the limbs of a thoroughbred. No finer looking man physically ever rode a broncho than Jim Moore. He could run like an Indian, was as active as a panther, the best natured man in the world, but as courageous as a lion.

In the early sixties Moore was a pony express rider. His route was from Midway station, half way between Fort Kearney and Cottonwood Springs, to Julesburg, a distance of 140 miles. Moore rode the round trip of 280 miles once a week. The stations were from 10 to 14 miles apart, and a fresh horse of Spanish blood was obtained at each station. There was little delay in these changes of horses, as the rider gave the "coyote yell" half a mile away, and, day or night, the station men had the pony ready, so that the rider had only to dismount from one horse and mount the other, and with a dig of the spurs he was on a run again. This ride of 140 miles usually was made in 12 hours. On each route there were two express riders, one going each way. As easy as it may seem to some for a man to bestride fresh horse after horse for 140 miles, there were few men able to stand up to it.

Upon the occasion of which I am to speak Moore's route partner had been ailing, and Moore was anticipating and dreading that he might have to double the route. In this anticipation he realized that there is a time limit to endurance, and therefore he gave the broncho a little more of the steel than usual and made the trip to Julesburg in 11 hours. With the result that he had his fears confirmed. His partner was in bed. He had hoped that he might have a few hours for rest, but before he had time to dismount and stretch his cramped and tired muscles the "coyote yell" of the east going rider was heard.

He drank some cold coffee, filled his pocket with cold meat and was in the saddle again for another 140 mile ride. In order to be able to live the route out he sent them for all their strength, with the result that he arrived at Midway, after having ridden 280 miles, in 22 hours from the time he had left there. Ben Holliday gave him a gold watch and a certificate of his remarkable performance. Many of the old frontiersmen now living knew Moore, knew of his 280 mile ride in 22 hours and have seen the watch and certificate.—Spirit of the Times.

Cheerful Inducements.

The following advertisement recently appeared in the London Morning Post: "A rock built, crenelated castle, buffeted by the Atlantic surge, at one of the most romantic and dreary points of our iron bound coast, in full view of the Death stone; shipwrecks frequent, corpses common; three reception and seven bedrooms; every modern convenience; 10 guineas a week. Address," etc.

His Favorite Dish.

"What is your favorite dish?" Inquired Mrs. Frontep of the Rev. Longface, the new pastor. She felt sure it was chicken, but it proved not. "The contribution plate," answered the Rev. Longface absently.—Ohio State Journal.

Joke in a Needle's Point.

Some 30 years ago a firm in San Francisco sent to a Chinese house in Canton the smallest and finest kind of needle as a sample of our skill in delicate handicraft. It was returned to them with a hole through the point, which could only be seen with a microscope.—Stereoscopic Photograph.

No Pipes Smoked in Cuba.

Cuba produces no tobacco for chewing or for pipe smoking. The Cubans who smoke pipes might be counted on one's fingers without making a second count of the fingers. The cigar and the cigarette prevail. To what extent the Cuban cigarette might ever become popular with American smokers is a matter beyond determination. It is certain that most Americans of prolonged residence become, if they be smokers, addicted to Cuban brands and find difficulty in weaning themselves back to American brands on their return.—Review of Reviews.

Animal Intelligence.

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In the London "Zoo" a large African elephant refused to be led by enter trainers all the biscuits, whole or broken, which strike the bars and fall alike out of his reach and theirs in the space between the barrier and his cage. He points his trunk straight at the biscuits and blows them hard along the floor to the feet of the persons who have thrown them. He clearly knows what he is doing, because if the biscuit does not travel well he gives it a harder blow.

Iron in the Sixteenth Century.

The cost of the railings around St. Paul's cathedral (claimed by several Sussex parishes, but really made at Lamberhurst, a parish partly in Kent) is recorded in the account books of the manufactory as having been £11,202 0s. 0d. The total weight was 200 tons. The amount of employment given may be conjectured from the statement of Richard Woodman, one of the Marlin martyrs burned at Lewes in 1557, that he had set a hundred persons to work for the year together.—London Spectator.

Back Again from Europe!

By the solicitation of many friends and patients

DR. H. EHRLICH

The Eminent Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Surgeon

From Berlin, Germany, will make his next visit to

Jackson, Monday, December 16th,

8 a. m. to 3 p. m. sharp, at Globe Hotel,

One Day Only.

And return once a month. Do you want that Catarrh cured? Do you want that Deafness cured? Do you want to see with those Weak, Watery Dim Eyes? If so, go and consult Dr. Ehrlich this trip. It costs you nothing to get his opinion.

Hundreds of patients have been treated by him lately and all are pleased. His wonderful cure is bringing the deaf and blind from all sections for relief, and they go home and tell others and the crowd increases each month. A hundred cases of Deafness and noises have tried his new cure for that disease and they say it is the grandest discovery to suffering humanity.

Hundreds of people suffering with weak eyes have thrown away their glasses and are able to see again. Cataracts and Films on the eye, of many years standing removed without the knife, over 1500 had their eyesight restored by this new method in the last year.

Write to your friends and go early.

Consultation Free.

DR. H. EHRLICH.

CATARRH in any form of the HEAD, THROAT, STOMACH, BOWELS and DEAFNESS POSITIVELY CURED

By a New Treatment and New Methods Discovered by Myself. It is the Most Wonderful Discovery of this Age on Lung, Nose and Ear Diseases.

Diseases of the Eyes in any part: Lids, Granulated, the most stubborn cases hopelessly given up by other Doctors I cure positively with my new method, Iris, Cornea, Lens and Optic Nerve cured. Weak, Watery Eyes, Drooping Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Astigmatism, Nearsightedness, and all Eye Strains cured. Glasses fitted when all others fail.

Polypt-Tumors of the Nose, Enlarged Tonsils, Granulated Sore Throat, Loss of Voice, all Diseases of the Lungs, Nose and Throat cured quickly and permanently.

Notice in the Ear: Discharging Ears cured in every case. Come and see me, I can tell you in five minutes whether curable or not.

Catarrh and its symptoms, like Headache, Nervousness, Eye troubles, Ear, Lung, Liver, Stomach, Bowels, Womb troubles I can cure. Treatment gives immediate relief. Remember, if you have any diseases of the

EYES, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT

Read what the people have to say. If that does not satisfy you come and see me and I will refer you to over 500 cured by me. Among them are doctors, lawyers, business men and working men, and if you can find any one of these that say they ever had or saw the treatment I used, I will treat you free.

If you are coming, come early as my rooms are always crowded.

AN INDIAN CEREMONY THE "MEDICINE SWEAT" THAT MAKES THE RED MAN CLEAN.

It is His Turkish Bath, So to Speak, and It is to Him a Rite, Both Physical and Spiritual—Making Medicine to the Great Spirit.

Few, if any, of the writers on the habits, folklore and history of the American Indian have devoted any space to the red man's Turkish bath, an institution homemade, to be sure, but a recognized necessity in every camp and a feature of the daily life of the Indian. On the contrary, commentators have conveyed the impression that habits of cleanliness are foreign to the Indian and that he has an inborn aversion to water except for culinary purposes.

By the avidity and frequency with which the Indian indulges in his homemade Turkish bath he proves the fallacy of this belief and shows that he, as well as his white brother, can live up to the precept "Cleanliness is next to godliness," only in the practice the Indian puts cleanliness first.

The term Turkish bath is unknown to the Indian. He calls that method of ablution a "medicine sweat." It is to him a rite both physical and spiritual, for he cleanses his person and then "makes medicine" to his Great Spirit. That the rite is religiously observed was shown by a band of Brule Sioux Indians, who made a journey across the continent to the east and went into encampment in, to them, a strange land.

On their arrival, even before they raised their tepee poles, they erected a "medicine sweat" tent. The framework of this tent is of hoop poles so trained that it is about nine feet in diameter, four feet high, flat topped and almost circular in form.

Just within the framework there is a bed of straw about two feet wide, and in the center of the tent there is a whole in the ground about three feet in diameter and three feet deep. There are no steam vents or pipes, no marble slabs, no rubbers and no sheets. When the Indian is ready for his "medicine sweat" a number of stones or rocks are heated to almost white heat and are dropped into the hole in the ground. Then the red men, 20 or 25 of them, in a costume even scantier than Adam's after the fall, range themselves upon the straw. They sit mummy fashion, their chins on their knees and their arms around their shins, packed so close together that even if they would they could not move.

When they are all ready, blankets, skins and canvas are thrown over the framework until the tent is almost airtight. Two or three buckets of water are passed in and thrown upon the hot stones and the "medicine sweat" begins. The moment the steam begins to rise the Indians begin a chant, which is kept up without interruption until the sweat is over. Packed together, enveloped in steam so thick that none can see his neighbor, the Indians sit, singing and perspiring for an hour or more. Not an Indian moves. He neither can nor wants to.

At a signal from the chief or the medicine man a section of the tent is torn away, and with a heave and a whoop all the bucks make pell-mell for the water. A run and a jump, and in they go. It is just as much sport for the oldest warrior as for the boy who has not yet won his war bonnet. Once more on land, the Indian, having performed a duty he owes to himself and his neighbor, is ready to "make medicine."

This is always done after the "medicine sweat"—in fact it is part and parcel of the ceremony, for it is regarded as a ceremony.

The Indian, clean in person and in the mind, before his communion with the God of his fathers, supposed to be equally clean of mind and guileless of soul, now proceeds to the highest point of land in the vicinity of the camp, thus getting as near to the Great Spirit as it is possible to do while on earth. On the way he gathers up a little soil, a stray leaf, some old tobacco quid, a dead fly or bug or two—in fact anything which may be deemed refuse, for he is about to convey to the Great Spirit that he has cleansed his person and that all things unclean have gone from him.

These things that he has gathered he places in a piece of white cloth, which in turn is fastened to the end of a long stick. The other end of the stick is thrust into the ground at the top of the hill or knoll, and the good Indian has made medicine. Two days seldom pass without the repetition of this ceremony. If it never varies, the scene may change, the Indian may wander to new lands or be driven to them, but where he is there also is his "medicine sweat" tent and there he "makes medicine."—New York Times.

No Pipes Smoked in Cuba.

Cuba produces no tobacco for chewing or for pipe smoking. The Cubans who smoke pipes might be counted on one's fingers without making a second count of the fingers. The cigar and the cigarette prevail. To what extent the Cuban cigarette might ever become popular with American smokers is a matter beyond determination. It is certain that most Americans of prolonged residence become, if they be smokers, addicted to Cuban brands and find difficulty in weaning themselves back to American brands on their return.—Review of Reviews.

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